THE DISSENTIENT DOZEN.

Continued Disagreement of the Tilton-Beecher Jury.

A LONG DAY OF SUSPENSE.

Curious Scenes in and About the Court Room.

UTTER SILENCE OF THE ARBITERS.

Contradictory Rumors and Surmises as to Their Bias.

"EIGHT TO FOUR" AND "TEN TO TWO."

To the disappointment of every one who has ever read or heard of the great scandal trial there was no decision rendered by the jury yesterday. The end has yet to come. And what the final verdict in this protracted case will be remains to-day as much a matter of speculation as it was before the first tittle of evidence was taken. The jury have for months been patiently sitting day after day listening to the testimony given on both sides-both pertinent and impertinent to the issue. Such, however, has been the extraordinary amount of extraneous and collateral evidence that has been allowed to be introduced that it is not, perhaps, to be wondered at that some little confusion should exist in the minds of the twelve judges of the facts as to what their duty is on the issue. The fact that they have been deliberating so long clearly proves that there is, as was to be expected under the circumstances, considerable conflict of opinion, and whether the difference will ever be reconciled or adjusted sufficiently to allow of a decision being arrived at time alone can determine. From present indica tions the

CHANCES OF AN AGREEMENT even upon the main points appear to be of the most meagre kind. The Judge, evidently appreciating the desirability of some conclusive result being reached, has wisely determined not to interrupt at any time the deliberations of He stated again yesterday that nnless they send word to him in some definite way that they desire to come into court and announce that they have either agreed upon a verdict or that there is no possibility of such a consummation, he will not interrupt them, and that if the jurors so elect they can stay out until New Year's Day. That there is a possibility of their arriving at a definite conclusion to-day but few are confident enough to expect, although is is just possible, but scarcely probable, that they may. In order to GIVE THEM A CHANCE

the Judge at the adjournment of the Court yesterday afternoon said that he would at any time go to the Court to receive their verdict, making a fixed time-ten o'clock to-day-for his positive appearance. There is, it is generally thought, but little likelihood of an agreement, and it is now a question whether the jury will even send any notification that they with to make known their position to the Judge in open court before Monday morning at the earliest. There are many who believe that the jurymen have already, each and individually, made up their minds, that they have made known their intentions to their fellows, and are now only waiting closeted together for the sake of leading the public to believe they are seeking to come to a unanimous decision. That such could possibly be the case is rather difficult to imagine. for it cannot be in the nature of common sense to suppose that twelve men of ordinary intelligence would be willing to subject themselves to the inconveniences and discomforts of an imprisonment in a fury room for the sake of public opinion. When the fact is considered that they have already had ample opportunity to make up their minds during the progress of the trial and the summing up of the counsel, no one would believe, had they returned into court yesterday, or did tate or hurried in their deliberations For months the public interest and curiosity has

been centred in this trial, and it would be a ben-

at large if now a speedy determination could be arrived at and the scandal, with all its surroundings and belongings, be buried among the annals of the past, never to be again spoken or written about. Even now there is a falling off in the pubhe interest in the case, as is clearly evidenced by the gradually decreasing attendance in the court room and in the neighborhood of the Court House. It now begins to be the opinion on all sides, and in every circle of secrety, that a disagreement, and consequently no verdict, must be the resu t. This, natural consequence, must have a great effect in decreasing the attendance, for people argue that there is as little chance of getting at a true solution of

THE PROBLEM PROPOUNDED as there was at the beginning, and that it is of no use going to the Court House simply to waste time and to satisfy a simple curtosity.

Tuere are, of course, asways to be found in every community, be it large or small, a certain propor tion of the members who, in such a case as this, are actuated by a morbid desire to be present at any and every possible or probable turn in the tide of affairs, and who make it a point, even to the neelect of their business and personal convenience, to be always present, so as not to lose the opportunity of witnessing the effect likely to be produced at each phase of the case as developed

by concurrent circomstances. Yesterday was particularly an uninteresting day. The incidents attending the dreary wait for the jury were singularly few and far between, and every one connected with the case, whether judge, counsel, reporters or court officers, wore a listless look, and acted as though heartily sick and disgusted with the whole arrangement.

The mithful and untilling attendance of Mrs. Beecher in the court for so many weary days, weeks and months called forth general remark. Her steadlestness in appearing before the public under such trying and painful circumstances. simply to show her love for and trust in her husband, has secured for her the sympathy of every one who has seen her in the court room. One and ail could but admire the fortitude, the patience and the courage with which this

MOTHER AND WIFE performs what she considers to be her bounden duty. There she sits in the armonair, brought in for her accommodation, as the hours speed by, s ill wearing the same Roman firmness, the same placid look, patiently watching and waiting for the ultimatum which is to legally decide and define the position of her husband in society and

morals for the future. The counsel in the case on both sides are manifeetly auxious as to what the long consultation of the jury will end to, and although each side expresses their steadfast confidence in the verdict being in their favor, or at least a majority of the jury tending that way, yet it is not difficult to see that their apparent nonchalance is but on the suriace. As each rumor in regard to the status of the jury is brought in these legal luminaries hold burried and secret consultaons, but they appear, so far, like the rest of the public, to be as much in the dark as anybody as to what will eventuate. The most periosophical of the waote conclave appears to be Junus NELLSON, *

and with reason, too, for no matter which way the case goes he has no personal interests or prejudices involved. his outy has been, as is admitted on all sides, well and importally performed and

although he may have erred in some of his rulings, | been sent to the jury room, there might be seen such errors have neither been intentions; nor designed to give a favor or advantage to either side.

THE SCENES IN COURT. As might be expected, the phalanx of curiosityseekers was redoubled yesterday morning. It was thought that, exhausted by tiresome debates as to the guilt of innocence of the defendant, and disgusted beyond measure with the entire surroundings of the protracted investigation, the jury, anable to agree, would present themselves in court at eleven o'clock and announce their inability. In view of this anticipated resuit of their deliberations, and, indeed, impelled by the same motives which induced many to attend the trial from the beginning, a dense crowd assembled in the vicinity of the court room shortly after the gates had been thrown open. Thanks to the vigilance and the exertions of the police the ardor of many of the visitors was repressed, otherwise the court room would have been almost unendurable. The gallery was packed in a twinking, but in the main body of the court there was no overcrowding, as in days gone by.

DISAPPOINTMENT. When the buzz and excitement incident to the opening of the court had somewhat subsided, and when the great throng became somewhat composed, the arrival of the jury was awaited with feelings of intense anxiety. A quarter of an hour rolled slowly along, and, there being then no sign of the twelve men to whom the world now looks for the solution of the great social problem, many wended their way to the corridors, there to discuss the probable issue of the case. A feeling of disappointment was general. Judge Nellson was, as usual, promptly on hand, looking as bright and cheering as on the first day of the trial. The Chief Justice is decidedly popular with all classes. His demeanor is well calculated to win everybody with whom he comes in contact. Respectful admiration is depicted on every face as he passes along. Upon his arrival in court he proceeded to his private chamber, where he remained until one o'clock.

THE JURY sent no request whatever to the Judge during the morning, and this was regarded as a rather favorable omen; that, in fact, they were doing their utmost to arrive at some definite conclusion. On the other hand, however, it was hinted that the jarors were by no means pleased with the refusal to allow them to see such parts of the charge as they desired. Many claim that the jury had their minds fully made up before they left the court, but that they deem it due to the importance of the case to make some show of engthened deliberation. Howbeit, nothing was heard from them during the day. As to whether they would be summened to the court room Judge Neilson vesterday again emphatically expressed his opinion. He said under no circumstances would be send for them unless they desired instructions. He was not at all uneasy on account of their prolonged absence, considering the great interest involved and the length of the investi-

The surfeit of rumors prevalent on Friday had a good effect yesterday, and the numerous efforts of certain facetious gentry to create excitement and a consequent stampede were of no avail. The friends of either party persistently cialmed a majority. Beecher's adherents confidently spread the statement that the jury stood ten to two. while those on the opposition side urged that Tilton had eight in his favor. This, it was stated, was the same way in which they stood last night. There was, however, no verification of this statement if the officers in charge of the jury remained faithful to their trust. In fact, everything connected with their movements remained a mys-

THE COUNSEL for the defendant, including Mesers. Porter Tracy, Abbott and Shearman, were on hand at an early hour. The first mentioned gentleman sat near Mrs. Beecher almost the entire day. With the exception of Mr. Morris none of the plaintiff's counsel put in an appearance. Thion had on a purple necktie and looked rather natty. He was in good spirits, or seemed to be, and conversed with his friends with obstacteristic stateliness. The defendant was not present during the day, but was not forty miles away from the Court House.

THE ATTENDANCE very limited and the atmosphere was a de cided improvement on that of the day preceding. The same familiar faces could be seen on every The folks from Plymouth church nestle together in their accustomed places, but were by no means jubilant. There were lots of idlers, and, as the facetious Mr. Mallison, remarked, "There must be plenty of men out of employment." "Snow me," said he, "a dog fight at the corner of the street, and I'll point out all the lazy men in LOWD. THE RECESS

At one o'clock an adjournment took place to r two hours, and the throng slowly meandered through the corridors. Lager beer saloens in the vicinity have done a surprising amount of business since the dog days commenced. The usual crowd of loungers was stand gaping at the jury room were in full session all the day. Now and then a member of that body came to the window and fanned himself, an operation which was watched with intense interest by the beholders. The jury are in no hurry at all. Even if their minds and been made up months ago 1: would never do to rusa pelimeil into the court room and say they couldn't agree. They must give some evidence that they have overhanled the testimony and the entire surroundings of the case. It took them months to listen to it, and, as the Judge said when charging them, it was not like an action on a promissory note. They say that foreman Carpenter is quite a Demostaenes in his flowery way, and an artist so far as graceful gesticulation goes. His persuasive qualities, however, have yet to be

A young man, though not so young after all, called Usher Murray, attracts considerable attention. He knows everything to a dot about the Beecher trial-knows how the jury stands, how many but tons are on the clean shirt which each jury man has sent home for, how often during the night each member of that body kicks his neighbor in his sleep, who is the biggest eater in the jury, who yawas the most, who perspires most freely, who has made up his mind long ago and who is still acustini. In fact sturray is the Western Union apparatus for the Plymouth party, and, as they are all in quest of news at this important crisis, his daily budget is at a premium. It is a good thing to know Murray at this time, and if they don't make a deacon of him he has a right to rebei. Now Mr. Murray is a sworn friend of the defendant, and there is no harm about that. He has done good service as an usher, and no prestidigitateur ever whistled camp stools into sight with more promptness and agility. He had always a smile and a seat for his friends; but one might naturally inter that when the jury retired to deberate his kind offices were at an end. But Murray is no suco man. Just think of it. When the jury retired on Friday evening to their night quarters, carefully guarded by the Court officials and a dozen policemen, who should marshal them in array but Murray. The jury were in light marching order and highway robbery was out of the question. The inquiry naturally arises, "What did Mr. Murray want?" The jury did not require camp stools, but, then, if he had not been ground necody would have known that the jury stood ten to two. After stating that jurymen Jeffrey and Flate are for Tilton be thinks that juryman Davis is doubtful. This is really wonderful information. and significant, considering that the officers of the Court have been sworn to allow no communication between outsiders and the arbiters of the case. Betting men would find Murray's ac quantance worth cuitivation.

THE VISITORS were lew. In close proximity to Mrs. Beecher, whose sad smile awakens paintul feelings, was Mrs. Melton, a cheerful looking lady, full of kind and encouraging words. There were also present Mr. Bullard, Mrs. Beecher's brother; Mr. Scoville, her son-in-law: Mrs. Shearman, Mrs. Bigelow, Mrs. Lecklee, Mrs. Walton and among the general audience were Mesers, B. H. and George Hill, Commissioner Fowler, Terence O'Neill Donnelly and others from various parts of the country.

PRESE SUPPLIES. Apart from the hoge chunks of fee which have

occasionally small packages going in that direction. These mostly contained tollet articles and the other important elements which, particularly in hot weather, go to make life enderable. One of the jurors sent out for shaving materials, which were brought in by a diminutive lad with a knowing look. One of the officers in charge procured him a looking glass and Mr. Murn took an interesting shave. What the eye sees and the hear; covets the hand oftentimes takes away. Having examined his chin satisfactorily and laid down the razor, other jurymen with stubborn ruits felt anxious to follow his example. Most of them shaved and congratulated each other on their improved appearance. Doubtless they all felt refreshed and tackled each other with renewed vigor. Whether they did or not, or whether they at that time had agreed to disagree, nobody knows except those who learned by "the aid of a powerful field glass that was with Beecher at Fort Sumter." It is gratifying to know, however, that "all had clean shirts." Yet this feeling must be somewhat subdued when we consider that two or three of the jurors looked very sick and tired." Clean clothes, however, are at all times good fer invalids. It is to be hoped that no cases of suicide will be reported. "McMurn," according to this enterprising individual with "the Beecher glass," "has a bandkerround tightly and he is leaning on his band." Well, it is to be hoped for McMurn's sake it will not go on much nger, for they say this juror is jovial and good natured. Several important facts have been noted by this careful and painstaking observer. For instance:- "Flate was very determined, and at one time raised his hand as though to strike his interiocutor, his face wearing an angry expresstop." He did not do it, however, for the police were within call. But it is something to know that "Foreman Carpenter came up in the midst of the scene and sat down, lanning himself vigorously." There was no objection to that, nor does the public care much whether he did or not; but it desirable to ascertain what he thinks about the Beecher trial. The most startling disclosure, however, in connection with "the Beecher glass, is that "Case sat with his feet on the window sill, smoking." This must mean a solution of the problem, for if Case had not had his legs up, his back might probably have been in that position. And then, the fact that he was smoking argues very fercibly that he was contemplating, for he was looking out of the window. Then we have it, again, that "McMurn is deing most of the talking:" but it must be borne in mind that McMurn was the first man to get shaved and had the best right to express an opinion. After the tempest comes the calm, for "Officer Spaulding has just come into the jury room with the dinner things." Good boy, Officer Spaulding! and when you want to run for a Commissioner of Police just borrow that "Beecher field glass."

AN ADJOURNMENT. No developments were made during the day. Affairs generally were becoming very monotonous when Judge Nellson, snortly before four o'clock, left his private chamber, and, ascending the bench, announced that he considered it proper that the Court should adjourn, in view of the general surroundings, weather and prospects included. He further stated that he would be present in court this morning at ten o'clock, to receive any communication from the jury, but that it would not be opened to the public. Should the jury send him word they had agreed upon a verdict, one hour would elapse before they would be brought into court, during which time the counsel and all the parties interested would be duly notified. His Honor then left the bench and the crowd

slowly dispersed. MORNING OUTSIDE SCENES

The general belief on the part of the public that the jury in the great Brooklyn trial would yesterday morning, on the opening of the court, either render a verdict for the one side or the other, or that in the event of their having been unable to agree they would reappear on the scene of their six months' labor and make an announcement to the effect that there existed no kind of a proba bility of their reaching any unanimity of opinion, drews larger crowd than usual to the Brooklyn temple of justice. The objective point was, of course, the court room, and long before the appointed hour, eleven o'clock, for the return of the Judge there was a long line of people waiting for admission. In fact, there for admission. could not have been less than from 300 to 400 people formed en queue at nine o'clock, and who patiently awaited the opening of the portals through which they alone could enter the celebrated chamber wherein the trial of reputations has for so long a time been conducted. There were certainly more than twice the number present, even at this early hour, than could posmass of

CURIOUS HUMANITY thought he was sure to reach the coveted goal, no matter what the fate of his immediate predecessors was, and that he could so represent claims to admission as not entitle him, but to insure him, the The officers in attendance, when the time arrived for admitting the audience, were more than usually discriminating in their choice of parties whom they would allow to pass, and every one who came up was put through a searching cross-examination. The result of these questionings peculiarly illustrated the uncertainty of life, and, in fact, brought forcibly to mind the text, "Many are called, but few are chosen." The cisquet of the majority of the individuals compos-ing the throng was plainly stamped on their countenances; but even after they had met with the first rebuff they still sought to gain their point with a perseverance worthy of a better cause. Still they were met with the stereotyped reply. which some piously inclined policeman had primed his brothers with, of "TOO LATE; YE CANNOT ENTER HERE."

All through the merning and up to recess, as one o'clock, the corridors and passage ways of the Court House were every minute receiving fresh ditions to the number of loungers. The time was named away in discussing the situation and talking over the prospects of a verdict. The general opinion in this regard appeared to be, as it has been for months past, that the jury would inevitably disagree. There were, however, a lew more sangaine followers and believers of either the plaintiff or defendant, who ventured with the most unblushing boldness to assert that they positively knew the jury were going to render a verdict for Titton or Beecher, according they affected one or the other, and that the delay had only arisen from the fact that these twelve men desired stay out for a certain time just for the effect of the thing, and not because they had any difference opinion. Then, again, there were the usual quantity of wiseacres who knew exactly what was going on in the jury room and how they were divided. The information on this point which these people gave out broadcast was simply amusing, and as a rule it was taken at its true value, although there were some few gullible individuals who took in all the cant as true gospel.

WHERE IS THE DEPENDANT There were a large number of people was seemed to have gone to the Court House with one sole aim and object, which was to look upon the defendant and to see for themselves how he bears up under the circumstances. They were one all disappointed, for Mr. Reecher falled to put in an appearance. Mrs. Beecher, however, continued he watching. As she entered the building and was recognized expressions of sympathy and admiration for her untiring devotion in the cause of her husband were given vent to on every side. In fact, many argued that this very exhibition of devotion and loving trust on her part clearly indicated beyond the measure of a doubt the innocence of the detendant; for, said they, no woman who believed her husband to be guilty would either consent to brave the impunt gaze of thousands of eyes nor could she exhibit such a hopeful and truthful demeaner as has characterized this lady since her first appearance

in the trial. There were any quantity of inquiries made as to the whereabouts of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, but this was a conuntrum no one could answer. It was generally believed that he was at home preparing for his sermon to-day, or it not that he was at his son's office, watch is

within a stone's throw of the Court House. His failing to appear during the morning, however. was the subject of no little remark, and a great many argued that the fact of his not thinking it necessary to go into court showed that he was careless as to the result, and had now made up his mind to go on his way independent of all things that might be done or said against him, and, in fact, that he was tired of the whole trial and periectly indifferent as to what the end might be. His remarks at the Friday evening prayer meet ing also formed a fruitigl subject for discussion, it being thought that what he had there said was tantamount to a deciaration on his part that he felt confident of the support, under any and all circumstances, of the members of Plymouth church, and that he intended to stand by them, matter what the public coluton might It was considered, too, that Mr. Beecher had to a certain extent given but a defignce, whereby he wished to have it understood that he had sufficient power to himself to command the continued confidence of his people in spite of fate and the verdict of the jury. There were also hundreds of people who expressed their determination to visit Plymouth church to-day, for the purpose of hearing what the reverend preacher had to sav about his posttion and the trial, for it is almost universally believed that he will refer to the subject during his

The little park at the back of the Court House was a favorite place again yesterday for the losterers to assemble in; for from there could be obtained a good view of the windows of the jury room, and it seemed to be the idea among this class of people that, could they only catch an occasional giance of some of the unlucky jurors, they would be able to gather some points upon which to base arguments to be used in their visits to the different

DRINKING SALOONS and such places they most do affect after the shades of night have fallen. There they stood, regardless of the brolling sun and the blinding dust, patiently watching and waiting hour after hour, occasionally catching a giimpse of one of the jurors in his shirt sleeves violently fanning himself. One by one they would show themselves to gain a breath of fresh air, and were gree ed on each occasion by all kinds of jests from the per spiring crowd below. They gave no sign or intimatten as to how they stood, notwithstanding the many queries that were addressed them on that subject. ABOUT THE FOREMAN.

It was rumored around in the afternoon that the result of the trial will show that Chester Carpenter, the foreman of the jury, has been much misunderstood, and that, although he has been thought all along to be a strong partisan of Mr. Beecher, yet in reality he is at heart in layor of a verdict for Theodore Titton. and that he will so declare nimself. This rumor is given for what it is worth, for it only instances the absurdities and nonsense that float around a court when people are waiting for a verdict. CHANGING THE JURY ROOM.

Shortly after one o'clock the jury were shifted from their quarters on the western side of the building, owing to the sun shining directly into their room, and moved to the eastern room, where they could obtain shade and more breeze. They appeared to appreciate the change, for they nearly all went to the windows and sat there for a long white enjoying the cool wind, which came on to blow about the same time. nevertheless appeared to be suffering considerably from the heat. That they are intending to still stay out is almost beyond question, for they have all sent to their homes, by permission of the Judge, for a fresh supply of clean linen, &c. The adjournment of the Court in the afternoon at so early an hour was hailed with delight by all the lotterers, and they nearly all cleared out of the building and went on their way. There were yet a lew who remained on the sidewaiss, loath to quit, and fearful that if they did so some move might take place which they would miss. After waiting around for two or three hours, however, they even moved off, and the streets presented the same quiet and orderly appearance that they did before this excitement began, A OUNER INCIDENT.

It was said yesterday among the Seecher people that the jury stood ten for defendant and two for plaintiff; in other words, ten for acquittal and two for conviction on the charge of adultery. The explanation of the means adopted to obtain "reliable" information from the jury by the supporters and adherents of Henry Ward Beecher affords a singular commentary on the scale of morals that obtains in the City of Churches. It is a well known fact that the Beecher party have seenred possession of a room in the Polytechnic the room occupied yesterday afternoon by the jury now deliberating on the merits of the cause be-tween Theodore Tilton and Henry Ward Beccher. The old adage, "All is tair in tove and war," seems to have been received to its most literal sense by Plymouth church, and the possession of this Polysechnie room and its vantage ground has been used to its fullest advantage. Of course, scarcely any telegraphic signals could be exchanged between the Beecher jurors and their friends in the institute, but with the aid of powerful glasses the watchers in the room of observation could easily see what movemanis were made in the jury room, even though the law esteemed the latter apartment as sacred from the gaze of the outside world. Taken in connection with the remarkable and significant demonstration made by certain members of the Reacher family in Mr. Beecher's carriage on Friday, the story herewith related has its full significance and import. It only shows bow desperately Plymouth church is at work and how determinedly the adherents of the great defendant strive to ascertain how the debate among the jurymen progresses. Allusion has already been made to the conduct of Voiunteer and Special Deputy Sheriff Murray in marshalling the jurors from room to room, and that pregnant fact also jurnishes a link in a curious chain of evidence that shows clearly the methods adopted to do all that is possible to win a verdica

The fact that ten of the jurors had expressed themselves in favor of a verdict for Mr. Beccher was loudly proclaimed by the Beecher party, and they were not slow to give the source of their information. It appears that the telegraphic messages or signals were not successful, and this fact shows clearly that there had been some previous arrangement made between members of the jury and the active workers in the Plymouth pastor's behalf. Finding that no knowledge could be communicated to outside friends in the Polytechnic Institute a very shrewd dodge was adopted. We give the story exactly as related by a Plymouth partisan :-

"It's all right. Mr. Beecher is going to be acquitted. The jury now stand ten to two in javor of Mr. Beecher, just as I said two weeks ago. I knew it would be so before they got through. I know who the ten are. I could give you their names. Before Monday we'll get a verdict. It's all right. How do I know? Why we have a room in the Polytechnic Institute and can see what is being done. They had a show of hands just now and our friends were in the ten who were to gether. It's all right; we will get a verdict yet."

OUTSIDE NIGHT SCHNES. As the veil of night was thrown over the scene crowds poured into the Court House through the half-opened gate. They gathered under the dome and discussed the jury, their deportment, their religious affinities, with all the energy of county politicians. Their remarks, if not original or sapient, had the merit of being somewhat novel, 7 ac following is a type :-

"By -, if I was a jury Pd hang old Beecher right away; he shouldn't tool the people any longer." This was received with great applause by the "licentious classes," who Mr. Evarts maintained are the only people who believe in the defendant's guilt,

Here is another apothegm from an old Long Island farmer:-"They feed those jurymen to well. Why don't they starve 'em into a verdict? They're making more money on this irial than they would in their business, and I don't believe tacy'll tell the Judge they want to see him till

THE POURTE OF JULY." This logic appeared unanswerable and slience

marked:-- This blank jury business is a blank fraud, and they're all blank well fixed,"

said, with a knowing wink, that it was worth a c-ear \$20,000 to be on the jury. Still the crowd grew, and every body asked every body, "What's the news?" and everybody replied that "they

LOOKING AT THE JURY BOOM The crowd by nine o'clock, outside the windows f the court room where the jurymen were located for the night, had greatly increased, and a great excitement arose when the cry iated, "There's a juryman at the window," One maintained that it was Flate, another Flitte. A platoon of police under the command of Sergeant Rozers kept the crowd from advancing too near to the walls encircling the County County House. So the scene kept on repeating itself during the night, and the crowd gezed Wistfully at the dimiy-lighted room which tained the tweive men, upon whose verdict the civilized world was waiting with the deepest interest. WHAT THE BROOKLYN PROPER SAY.

Last evening all the places of public resort in Brooklyn were filled with people who seemed intent only on discussing the probable result of the denberations of the jury in the Beecher case. many of the saloons and restaurants bets were offered and accepted as to the number who hold out for Beecher and as to the number who believe in his guilt. There appeared to be no idea that an agreement would take place.

BEECHER A NOBLE MAN.

There was a large assemblage in a wine room close to the City Hall about nine o'clock last evening. The absorbing topic of conversation was the question of the agreement of the jury. A gentleman dressed in very fashionable style said, "The jury will never agree. It is all moonshine to keep m together any longer. The Judge and the lawyers know it very well. Some believe Beecher guilty, but I think all of that opinion are wrong. Mr. Bercher is too noble a man, too long before the public with untainted reputation to be thus rumed. No twelve men who ever dved in Brooklyn will agree to the destruction of his character and great usefulness."

A KIND DEED REMEMBERED.

"My opinion," said a man who had paused on his way home, evidently after a hard day's labor, on the Beecher case is of little account. Beecher is a square man, and though I never entered his church I like him. For instance, I was in a tight place about two years ago, and my sister went all round to try and get me out. She could find no one to extend a helping hand. She was told to go to Henry Ward Beecher, and he, though a stranger to both of us, came to my assistance. An act like that I cannot and will not forget. But tampering with another man's wife is a different A LAWYER'S OPINION.

A well known member of the Brookiya Bar was at first averse to speaking on the subject of the trial. At length he became less reserved. His views were expressed in rather guarded terms. Beecher's letters, he said, were strong criminating evidence of the fact charged against him, and the oral testimony in support was of a most remarkable character. The trial itself should not have lasted more than thirty days. The delence was perfect under the circumstances, and every available point was touched.

A TRIBUTE TO BEACH. A gentleman of very fine presence, who was enjoying a bottle of claret at Richards', when accosted, very politely said that he had watched the entire proceedings in the scandal case. He considered the forensic efforts on each side among the finest he ever read. Mr. Beach had reached the highest position in the ranks of his profession. Nothing could excel the eloquence, logic and force of his long argument. It was impessible to retrain from the conclusion that Beecher was guilty; but Tiltou, though wronged, was a good deal of a poltroon. Still, the fact of Beecher's offence remained, and will always, remain. The jury very probably will not agree; and there were some rumors. not altogether unfounded, that attempts had been made since the empanelment of the jury, and even since they retired, to influ ence their decision. However, there was no reason to believe but the men were all upright and resolved to discharge their duty according to the obligation of their oaths.

BERCHER A TRUMP. A venerable looking gentleman, who said he had lived in Brooklyn nearly flity years, remarked:-"Beecher is a trump. I admire him, and no man of sense can help doing the same thing. Talk of adultery. That is nothing unless it is proved."

THE JURY TO HAVE QUIET. At half-past nine last evening the officers in attendance, in accordance with instructions trom Judge Nelson, cleared the County over and o the building until Monday forenoon. This course, it was further stated, was taken so as to maintain periect quiet. The noise and confusion that have been occasioned by the large number of people who filed the corridors has had, it is thought, a distracting influence on the deliberations of the jury. Policemen now guard the entrance to the

THE PLAINTIPP. At eight o'clock last night Mr. Theodore Tilton was seen walking with his daughter Florence in Court street, and ex-Judge Morris was seen enjoying a ramble with his daughter at Fort Greene-all of which went to prove that they thought there was no chance of a verdict being reached before to-day or to-morrow.

A CHARACTERISTIC SCENE.

Last night a group of men were gathered on the sidewalk outside the Court Bouse grounds and directly opposite the windows of the jury consultation room. Of course they were dis ensing the propable results of the trial, Out of the twenty or thirty men there gathered only one seemed to be an advocate of the defendant. He appropried that nothing could shake his conddence in Mr. Beecher's innocence, for he was too good a man to be guilty of the offence charged against him.

"That's so," remarked a stout man in a liven coat. "Beecher has done a great deal of good in the world. I only want to see the truth come out triumphant. If the jury acquit Beecher I shall be glad."

"But is he innocent?" exclaimed an elderly gen tleman. "It's all very well to talk about truth, The evidence ought to convince any one that there are strong grounds for doubting the innocence of Beecher."

"How can you doubt it ?" said the first speaker. "Don't he deny the charge ?" "Ab, denying and proving are not the same thing," said old linen coat, as he fanned himself

vigorously with his straw hat, "Let the truck prevail, that's my motto." "Trute crushed to earth will rise again," said the Plymouth advocate, "and you'll find it so in this case."

"I say, old fellow," remarked a young man who stood at the last speaker's elbow, "whe e did you get that quotation ? I've neard that before." "To be sure, everybody knows that " the other replied, "and you'll find it a good line in this case. "Well," remarked a fall man who had hitherto

remained silent, "I believe that money is a great power, and we will never see that jury agree." "Oh, yes you will," said the defendant's advocate. "They must acquit Mr. Beecher if they have any sense."

you mean. That's what's the matter."

"Cents," sucered a fresh speaker. "Dollars. "I don't believe it," exclaimed the Beecher man in an angry tone. "If Mr. Beecher don't get a verdict without money he'll never get it. damn it, do you mean that the jurymen can be bought up like sheep 1"

"Why, of course, they can," exclaimed a man in the rear, "I never saw tweive men among whom some were not willing to listed to money arguments."

"Pil be damned if I believe that," said the

"On, you shouldn't swear, it don't look well for , afternoon.

reigned in the group until one of the b'hovs re- | you to do so," mildly expostulated the man who was in favor of truth

"I'll swear as much as I please. This is a free country yet, I think," was the response. "Well, you ongut to go to P.ymouth coured oftener, and I'm sure Beecher will tell you that swearing is a sin," remarked the tall gentleman. "I'll go there every sunday if you'll pay \$300 for

my seat, so that I can go late and se sure of hearing Mr. Beecher," said the other. "On, \$300 is a good deal of money to learn how

to quit swearing, and---' "Say, here fellows I" suddenly exclaimed a man who had all along sat quetry in the grass, "am I chairman of this here meeting? If so, I calls you to order. You ain't proceeding according to parliamentary law and order. I calls you to or-You are not talking to the question before the meeting, which is, Is Beacher guilty or not guity? Talk to the question or I'll bust up the

There was a general laugh at the interruption. and the discussion as to the merits of the case went on more amicably. The debate took a wide range, and allusion was made to the new evidence. and, in lact, the whole ground was gone over in a way that was surprising in its precision, showing how carefully the reports of the trul have been read. It was near midnight when the HERALD reporter left the impromptu meeting, and the discussion was still going on. No doubt the speakers will be surprised to see their remarks in print. The courage of the solitary Beecher acherent was a pleasant sight, for he sad upuill work to stand alone before so many opponents.

THE LEGAL EPITHETS-CHOICE MORSELS PROM THE ADDRESSES OF COUNSEL. The epithets that have been indulged in by counsel in the opening and summing up of the great trial, and the severe points made against the principals in the snape of legal portraits of men should not be lost to posterity by permitting them to remain aluden away in the closely printed columns of the in wyers' speeches. Hence we have collated from the hundreds or columns of speeches by counsel, published since the commeacement of the trial, the opinions of the great lawyers who have prominently agured in the case. After this trial is over the lawyers who have been engaged in the case will doubtless snake hands all round and ask the forgiveness of Messrs. Beeccer and Titton for the Bard words uttered in the mental heat of the court room. That they may be better able to do so, and that the great reading public may understand the estimate put by them upon the characters and merits of the two men the following comparative showing is

porter on tilton.

*This secret and backbiting enemy.**

"Tuebdore Tilton—

Time, now a "Hoymouth caurch may, if it please, support a guilty pastor."

"How often is it that may are driven by now a king, now a wn." eriminals are driven by

"Hather those fitteen witnesses have sworn to the roun or Theodore Tilton is a perjured har."

"Hollow, treacherous, faise, coward, base!"

"The man has done many mean things, many base things."

"It was in his diabolical orains that all these crafty, malignant devices were wrought out with the skill of an artisan bred at Vulcan's forge."

"But with Tilton, a moral Niagara," &c.

"But with Tilton, a moral Ningara," &c.
"Tilton said he lied out of tenderness and delicact toward his wite."
"If you want to see what a perfect snam this man Tilton is." &c.
"He was treacherous and false."
"He was principally engaged in making and breasing covenants."
"he says he hed, and I have no donot ne did."
"Tass man is so accuationed to lying and deception that he lies even when he is alone."
"Theodore Tilton and "Creaty Ward Beecher"

ception that he lies even when he is atone."

"Theodore Tilton and Frank Montion—his treacherous and perjured in ki-sea."

"And Thiton stept with the adulteress after be had had the confession of her quit."

"It there is a beast on earth in living form who is guilty of hodding such a conversation over his own boy, and with the paramour of an adulterous wife, he has lived too long on earth; it is time for him to die."

"Mr. Beecher is the man who is field him eye to eye and oath to oath, and convicts him now of perjury."

"Every man " " " Now liness can forget that it accould forgat the convicts him now of perjury."

"Now liness can forget that the accusation of having senteed Mrs.

nas found bim a broken of baving seduced Mrs.
Tilton in protound sortion has sworn lover and over again to an infamous jie."

"Can the pastor of a great caurch address to

an infamous jie."

"A poof, sick woman, married to a haie, stal-wart, exacting man."

"He was coming nome with a magnificent Apolo lo presence, in dis grander and also beauty."

"That dastard to whom this letter is addressed," Ac.

"A man who has distinguished himself in the saloon of free love."

"The chivalrous leader of free love—Theodore litton."

EVARTS ON THATON.

**The chivairous loader of free love—Theodore Thiton."

**Yearts on the tron.

**He stands revealed in all the detormity of his nature—self-revealed and self-convicted."

**Oh, serpent heart, hid in a flowery vase."

**His (linton's) treachery left it impossible for her (filtrabeth) to trust him any loager."

**Men (finton and Moon'on) who have acconvictiged to lying through a series of years."

**He comes in the extravagance of his harder to reject Moses and the prophess, and training to one that series of the comes in the extravagance of his harder to reject Moses and the prophess, and training to ward men."

**He comes in the extravagance of his harder to don, till what is regarded by some as an exaitation of manhood, and in the house the false calumnlator ** ** bound to rebuse suit subject in the false calumnlator ** ** took the hisr and the libeller to demonstrate and the libeller to demonstrate and in heart and commence."

***He can jest of the Lord, ** ** bound to rebuse suit suite and release calumnlator ** ** bound to rebuse suit suite and the libeller to demonstrate and the libeller

Heading who orders aim (Beecher) out of Brook-lyn at the muzzie of a sneet of commercial note."

"How like a coward

he attempted to inter-pose the body of a sick and sudering wife be-tween himself and the tween himself and the man oe had so grossly outraged.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

Detective Sige), of the Second precinct station or Newark, found a man dead yesterday morning near the track of the Paterson and Newark Railroad. He was lying in a doubled-up position, and a new box of cartridges was asscovered on his person. The detective took a pistol from a boy, who said that he found it beside the body. A single barrel of the weapon was empty. On the dead man's person were found also a spyglass and a grocery account book, with the name of "Make Ward" written on it. A carthe name of Moze Ward' written on it. A car-pet bag lay beging inn. In consequence of the decomposed state of the body the detective did not anecover whether the man came to his death by a pixel shot of no. The County Physician was notified of the fielder of the boar resterday